

Readers, all, a hearty welcome to our page.

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Little stars that shine so bright
We love to look at you each night
You seem to us like Angels' eyes
Watching o'er us from the skies.

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TWO WAYS

Wherever man is born in life
Two ways are his to grow,
The inward way; the outward way,
No other way to ?
The inward way, he loves himself,
The world, in scope, is slim,
He cannot see beyond his needs
Or what is gain for him.
The outward way, his life is wide
Each day he finds a friend,
Like widening circles on a pond,
His love can find no end. - A.H. Brown -

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Something For Us To Think About:

We wonder, sometimes, why people from Europe come to Canada as skilled labourers and are readily employed. This has puzzled me often so I decided to go on a quest for knowledge. I met a lady from Europe, reasonably well-versed in the English dialect, who gave me some details of their educational system there. It seems that children have a general education of the three R's as well as other subjects as far as Grade Six level. They are taught many different languages including English. A child at the age of twelve, might know as many as from four to six languages. At Grade 7 level the girl or boy has a choice of any vocation she or he wishes to follow, (with the help of his teachers and parents, of course.) If one chooses to be a dietitian, interior decorator, dressmaker, etc. She is taught the fundamentals of this course, for six or seven years or until she becomes skilled, say at the age of 18. She is readily employed and is supporting herself at an early age. The same goes for the boy, whatever vocation he chooses but he must never change to another in which he is not skilled and he might also do his neighbour out of employment as well. Actually, those young people are more specialized in their vocations than a Canadian teacher, who has one or two years' training. One European lady chose to be a beautician in her country and is skilfully employed as such, in Canada. However, if one wishes to continue his education such as a doctor, he keeps on with his grades academically until he enters University or a Medical College. He might be twenty-five or more before he begins to earn his living. There are many skilled, industrial workers from Europe who are employed in Canadian factories doing special lines of work. A skilled labourer from Europe is not a "Jack-of-all-trades" but is master of "one". One questions whether our Canadian educational system should undergo some changes, as we have young people coming out of High Schools and Collegiates, unskilled. We are actually two years behind in obtaining any skill as our system begins at Grade nine. Some students are unable to continue with higher education adequately and financially but are anxious to earn a living as soon as possible. Expenses come early to these young people such as medicare, insurances, stylish clothing and what have you?

Educationists should endeavour to give them every available help they can and the sooner it is done, the better. (A good subject for discussion, at your leisure.) Ed. C.P.

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They say, - "Money talks - but about all it says any more is,
GOOD-BYE!"